

Weather Forecast

Fair and Milder
Temperature Yesterday:
Max. 17; Min. 7.

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

The Talkies are getting voice and voice.
Life.

VOL. XVIII, No. 96.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Describe Ancient Civilization In Ur And Indo-China

G. D. McIntyre And M. G. Ballantyne Address Meeting

HISTORICAL CLUB

Royal Tomb Found In Ur Containing Many Human Sacrifices

(By N. W. MORTON)

A royal tomb in Ur dating back 3500 B.C. in which fifty-nine men and women and six oxen were sacrificed to the king's spirit, was described by G. D. McIntyre in his paper "Recent Discoveries in Ur," delivered last night at the meeting of the Historical Club at Mr. Murray Williams' residence. The second address given was entitled "Recent Discoveries in Indo-China," by M. G. Ballantyne. Professor E. R. Adair and some twenty members were present at the meeting.

The first speaker, McIntyre, stated that the Bible tells us that Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees in 2247 B.C. Until lately, however, we have known little of what may be the first great city to be built in the world. At the place which is now known to have been Ur there are a number of dirt mounds, and here in 1925, an Italian, Pietro del Valle, found many bricks covered with cuneiform writing. It was not until seventy-five years ago that it was known what these meant. It was then found that settlement had taken place in this region for many thousands of years, the city of Ur being thickly populated by 4000 B.C.

Just before the time of Abraham long walls and several towers were built around the city by kings of the third dynasty. Besides these, temples for the worship of the gods and goddesses were constructed, among these being the well-known Ziggurat of Ur. The long history of this city was brought to an end by a disastrous fire of Cyrus the Great of Persia. After within one hundred years of the time this, the buildings crumbled with the passing of time, and all was covered with a thick layer of sand.

British Began Excavation

At the instance of the British Museum, said the speaker, excavation work was begun. This was in 1854, but the work was soon discontinued, and was not taken up again until after the Great War. The first three expeditions did little other than to break the ground for their successors, but since then a great deal of work has been done, including a mapping out of the entire topography of the ruins.

Among these ruins have been found many interesting relics, and the graves and tombs have been very fertile in objects of value to the excavators. The digging is for the most part done by Arabs, who are paid a premium on the number of relics that they bring to light. Among the objects dug up by these workmen is a dagger, the hilt of lapis lazuli studded with gold, and the blade of burnished gold. "This dagger, made 5500 years ago, is one of the oldest examples of the goldsmith's art," remarked McIntyre.

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Plumbers Hold Annual Ball

Izzie Aspler To Provide Music For Festivities

Preparations for the annual Plumbers' Ball are going on apace in the Science Faculty, and the Committee now feel that the success of the dance is assured. Tuesday evening, February 12th, is the date on which the pick and shovel boys will repair to the Windsor Hotel with a corresponding number of the opposite sex, there to enjoy themselves without even the customary threat of lectures the next morning. February 13th, Ash Wednesday, is a University holiday.

Tickets have been selling fast for some time. It was learned last night, but there are still a few available at the Janitor's office in the Engineering Building, and first come first served is the rule.

Izzie Aspler's orchestra will provide the music for the festivities, and will play until the small hours of the morning as usual. Dancing will take place in the Ball Room and supper will be served in the Rose Room. No effort is being spared to make the affair a success, and the Committee urge upon all who intend to be there the necessity of seeing Harry Grimshaw in the Engineering Building without delay.

Historical Club Lays Foundation For Endowment

The announcement of the fact that the sum of two hundred and thirty-eight dollars is in the treasury of the Historical Club for the purpose of laying a foundation towards the endowment of a scholarship in the Department of History was made last night by the President of the Club, E. S. Fay.

This sum was raised for his purpose several years ago, and it is now proposed by the executive that it be further increased. Accordingly, the members of the Club were asked last night each to endeavor to collect at least ten dollars from persons interested in the organization.

As a result of a vote taken of the members of the Club present at the meeting last night, it has been decided to use the interest on the present sum to provide a prize to be completed for annually by students in the Department of History.

Lectured on Way Of The Electron

Professor Keys Discussed Behaviour And Composition

ILLUSTRATIONS USED

Showed Effects On Gases, Recent Developments, And Modern Uses

(By J. E. GAGE)

Experiments and discussions of the ways of the electron were given last night by Professor D. A. Keys in the fifth of a series of popular lectures in physics. Professor Keys laid emphasis on the behavior of the electron when brought in contact with various gases, its tremendous speed, minute size, and its composition.

The lecture consisted of a series of experiments which Professor Keys explained as he proceeded. The majority of these experiments went to show the various effects electrons produced when in contact with different physical conditions. The first experiment showed a discharge of electricity across an open gap with a result of miniature lightning. The same discharge was then sent through tubes of partial vacuums ranging down to a pressure of about a millionth of an atmosphere. As the charge went through these different pressures, a steady flow of electrons in different colors was shown and the behavior of the electron itself explained. Charges were then sent through various gases such as helium and neon, and the effects on these newly discovered gases shown. Neon in particular was interesting as it was pointed out its value for everyday purposes in advertising as it provides a very economical and striking red light.

As electrons behave like waves and are stopped by metal or other firm substance, we can secure an X-ray by passing them through a body.

The actual composition of the electron was pointed out. It is the smallest thing we know of and the lightest. If an atom were made fifty feet square, an electron would have a comparative size of a speck.

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Young Aussies Tour

Will Visit McGill During Educational Trip

One hundred and sixty Australian boys, members of the Young Australia League, are making an educational tour which will take them through parts of the United States and Eastern Canada. They will arrive at Montreal on March 29th. One of their main points of interest will be McGill University. They will then visit most of the prominent cities in Eastern Canada, returning to the Metropolis on the morning of April 8th.

The tour of the young Australians is being made in order that the boys may gain first-hand information of things and people on this continent. It is sponsored by the Young Australia League, a public organization aiming at the all round betterment of the Australian boy and for the promotion of international good-will. The boys making the tour are 17 and 18 years of age, and are drawn from those, who it is hoped, will prove to be leaders in the national life of Australia. The boys will wear the uniform of the league and will have their own brass band. The party travels under the direction of Captain Simonds.

Old Scout's Club Discuss Ideas Of Leadership

Meeting Held In Strathcona Hall Last Night

CAMP SUPPER

Speakers For Occasion Were Professor Thompson And Mr. Patterson

(By J. R. ALLISON)

The importance of the intellectual ability of Scout-masters, and the possibility of organizing a training corps for those interested in Scout leadership, were the subjects of speeches given by Mr. Patterson and Professor Thompson at a meeting of the Old Scout's Club, held in Strathcona Hall last night.

The president of the Club, Ken Austin, was in the Chair. The meeting took the form of a camp supper. After a repast, served in true camp style, the speakers gave a few minutes' talk to the members of the Club, and the speeches were followed by a general discussion.

The first speaker was Mr. Patterson. He pointed out the possibilities of organizing a Scout training corps in the University. This would take the form of an institution for the preparation of men to act as Scout leaders, as well as training the Scouts in the regular routine. This idea had been tried once before, and about eight men showed up at the meeting that was held with the intention of organizing a training corps of this type. If this scheme were feasible, the Scouts might take a course of general training in technical points.

In that event, it would be advisable to co-operate with some active body in the city, such as the Rover Scouts, who took a more advanced type of training than the ordinary Scouts. It might be possible for the Club members to attend various troop rallies in the city, either as individuals or en bloc. In this way, they could gain some general ideas on the course of technical training. With this experience, the members of the Club could substitute for Scout-masters in the event of their illness, and aid the organizations throughout the city in a general way.

There is often a call for an examiner in the various tests and the members of the Club, if properly trained, could act as such.

A general discussion followed the speech. Shapiro, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, stated that these points had been suggested in a mild way at the Club smokers, held some time before. The only disadvantage, however, lay in the fact that the Club could not secure a sufficient

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Missionaries Needed In West

Dr. Buchanan Gives Talk In David Morrice Hall

"The great reason for our being is that we be missionaries," said Dr. Buchanan in his address last night in the David Morrice Hall. There is an urgent demand for both home and foreign missionaries. In Western Canada the openings for men in this field of work is as large as in any of the foreign fields, and it is the urgent desire of the Presbyterian church that young men and women devote themselves to this work. The early apostles went out with a spirit of self-devotion and self-sacrifice, which is the reason for the existence of the church.

In speaking of his early work in the west, Dr. Buchanan said that he had one extremely interesting story to tell. It was before the time of the railways and in travelling over his territory he had, one night, the occasion to put up with a bachelor where he was going to preach. Naturally he got talking about the personal relations with God. The man said that he couldn't be converted as he was an old poker-player. The following day, when in the 'church', Dr. Buchanan happened to look across at the man, who then suddenly rose to his feet and said "Boys, I've got mine". Dr. Buchanan said that it was the best sermon that he had heard.

In talking about his experience in India, he said that at first he spent eight years amongst the Hindus; but he couldn't accomplish anything with them. The women, he said, used the

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Prof. Whitby Is Awarded Lord Colwyn Medal

Professor G. S. Whitby, of the department of chemistry has been awarded the first Colwyn Gold Medal an award instituted by Lord Colwyn last year for conspicuous services of a scientific or technical nature dealing with the improvement or development of rubber manufacture or production. The award was made following deliberation and consideration by the council of the Institution of the Rubber Industry. Professor Whitby has had experience with the production of plantation rubber and his book on this subject is considered an authority. For the past seven years he has been engaged in research of a fundamental character dealing with the problems of vulcanization, synthetic rubber and cognate colloid chemistry.

McGill Governor Dies Suddenly

F. W. Molson Prominent In Business And Sport Circles

Fred W. Molson, a governor of McGill University, and one of Montreal's most prominent business men, died at his home yesterday morning at the age of 68, after an illness of only a few hours' duration. His death came as a great shock to his relatives and to his many friends.

The late Mr. Molson was a well known figure in the business world, and was noted for his great talent, his wide experience and his energy. He is a member of a family distinguished in Montreal for six generations. His great-grandfather, John Molson, came to Canada in 1752 from Lincolnshire, and established Molson's Brewery, a foundry and a shipyard.

Mr. Fred Molson was president of Molson's Bank from 1922 until it was taken over by the Bank of Montreal. He was also a director of the C.P.R., the Montreal Trust Company, the Dominion Bridge Company, the Northern Electric and various other firms. He was also a governor of McGill University and of various hospitals and charitable institutions.

Mr. Molson is also noted as an ardent yachtsman and salmon fisherman. He was joint owner of one of the largest motor yachts in America, and had previously possessed several smaller vessels.

Hart House Quartet

Reduced Rates For Students At Concert Tonight

Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" will feature the program to be given by the Hart House String Quartette in their concert which takes place at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel this evening.

Through the efforts of Andrew W. Swan, President of the McGill Musical Association, block of fifty seats have been reserved for McGill students and will be sold to them at a reduced rate. Under this arrangement \$2.00 seats will be available at the price of \$1.15 and \$1.00 seats may be procured for the nominal sum of 50 cents. These tickets may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

It is more than a year since the Quartette last gave a concert in Montreal. At that time, they gave two concerts in the Union Ballroom and were enthusiastically received by the students. Their popularity in other cities of Canada and the United States has increased year by year. They have just returned from their latest successful tour of the west, where they were acclaimed by press and public.

In addition to Schubert's famous composition, the program will include a quartet by Fritz Kreisler, and a group of short works for string quartette.

Varsity Co-eds Decide Man Has One-Track Mind

Toronto, Feb. 5.—Man has a one-track mind, according to the co-eds of the University of Toronto. This was the motion past by a vote of 35 to 34 at the debate held in Trinity College last night.

Judging by the vote, there was some doubt about it in the minds of the co-eds. Besides the women who voted, 30 men were present by special invitations to hear their mental shortcomings exposed. The leaders in the debate were women from the four arts colleges. Three of the men made an attempt to defend their sex.

Use Of Brains Necessary For Enjoying Music

Dr. E. McMillan, Of Toronto, Addresses Large Gathering

JAZZ NOT MUSIC

Consummation Of Art Embodies Blending Of Two Views

"Those who have both understanding and emotion have a joy that is everlasting," said Dr. Ernest MacMillan head of the Music Department at Toronto, in an address on "Amateur and Professional Views on Music," yesterday afternoon.

The speaker stated that the word amateur is to be used in the sense of "lovers"—not a lover in the ordinary sense of the word, but one who loves music. The professional is a practitioner, and his practice is a serious work in art. Real success in music depends on a blending of the two attitudes.

The man who says he can find no beauty in a composition of Beethoven tells nothing about Beethoven but much about himself. One must have a real appreciation of music to interpret the work of the master.

Music must be alive, it must have vitality. Jazz is not music in the true sense of the word, but its composition in very remunerative so it is composed rapidly, with little sense of originality. There is a great tendency to convert the works of great artists into jazz.

Folk songs are very popular and show an appreciation of music. The two types of folk songs in Canada are the old English and the French songs.

To be a successful musician one must have a proper sense of rhythm. Often performances have been spoiled for one who really understands music because the selections were not interpreted rhythmically.

Music should find an echo in the minds and hearts of its hearers. The best art speaks in the medium best suited to it. For example we should not admire the violin because it can imitate the bagpipes, but because it best expresses a certain type of music. We should know something of music as a language. We cannot explain it no matter how much we say. We must have emotions to understand it.

Some people find musical terms amusing. Musical expressions frequently misused by people not conversant with the subject. They confuse musical and artistic terms, in criticisms. Even music has its conventions. Many people miss the enjoyment in music because they do not use their brains.

Spry To Talk On Naval Question

Special Meeting Of League Of Nations Club Sunday

Mr. Graham Spry, National Secretary of the Association of Canadian Clubs and editor of the "Interdependent," the Canadian League of Nations organ, will address the annual special meeting of the League of Nations Club to take place next Sunday, Feb. 10, at 7.15 in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. The subject of the lecture is to be "The Anglo-American Naval Question."

The speaker is a Rhodes scholar and an Oxford graduate in modern history. He has been active in journalism for several years, and it is expected that his address will throw great light on this major problem of the immediate present. Mr. Spry has the reputation of being a vigorous and illuminating speaker with a keen sense of humour. The naval question needs little introduction or explanation as it is the subject of much newspaper attention today.

The usual invitations is extended to all students members and visitors are asked to be on time, as Mr. Spry has a train to catch at the conclusion of the meeting.

Western Debaters

In the story about the debaters from Western University, who will be at McGill Feb. 13 which appeared in yesterday's Daily it was stated that the visitors would support censorship. This is erroneous. They will take the affirmative of the motion "Resolved, that this house disapproves of all forms of censorship."

Union House Informal Cancelled

Owing to many conflicting functions this week-end, the sale of tickets for the Union House Informal on Friday has been so small that the Committee have found it necessary to cancel the dance. Those who hold tickets may have their money refunded by the representative from whom the ticket was purchased.

Address Given On Health Board

Chief Of Division Of Child Welfare Speaks

DRUG ADDICTS

Various Departments Of Dominion Board Of Health Outlined

Doctor MacMurchy, chief of the division of Child Welfare of the Dominion Department of Health, in speaking to the student nurses of the Public Health and Administration Groups on Thursday afternoon, told of the wonderful work done by the Dominion Department of Health during the last ten years. This department is now known as the Dominion Department of Pensions and National Health.

The Dominion Council of Health is composed of fifteen members, ten deputy ministers, one from each province, one from the Dominion. Dr. J. H. King is minister of this department. There are also representatives from each of the following rural districts, agriculture, labour and general education.

Control of Drugs

Dr. MacMurchy pointed out the absolute necessity of such a department, and what benefits Canada receives from it. It controls the entrance of narcotics into Canada. The quantity of these drugs has been reduced considerably in the last few years, due to careful inspection. This is a great source of trouble to Canada today, when we realize that there are ten thousand addicts, only eight percent being bona fide patients. The hospitals at the present time refuse to admit these cases, who have to go to jail. There is a great need for hospitals to look after these people.

The Division of food and drugs helps to protect the people from impure foods, and those who insist on doctoring themselves. There are five laboratories, and twenty six inspectors who during 1927 brought 9,600 samples of food such as candy, orange juice and honey to be examined.

Efforts were put forth to prevent advertisements making exaggerated statements regarding the qualities of certain foodstuffs. The laboratories also look after the standardization of

(Continued on page four)

Dr. J. C. McLennan To Speak At McGill

Dr. J. C. McLennan, director of the physics laboratories at the University of Toronto will give a popular lecture in physics at McGill on Friday evening, March 1. The lecture on "Radiation and Its Relation to Matter" will be given in the Physics building under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Society and will be open to the public.

Dr. McLennan is well known for his work in connection with the anti-submarine campaign of the late war for the development of methods for the extraction of helium from natural gases and his explanation of the green lines in the Aurora Borealis.

What's On

Today.

12:00—Pharmacy Picture.
1:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabinet Lunch.
5:00—Chess Tournament.
5:30—C.O.T.C. Picture.
6:00—M.W.S.S. Rifle Club.
7:30—Banjo Club Practice.
8:30—Hart House Quartet.

Tomorrow

Societe Francaise.
Philosophical Club.
R.V.C. Ski Club.
Sunday, Feb. 10.
University Church Service.
League of Nations Club.
Monday, Feb. 11.
English Literature Society.
Tuesday, Feb. 12.
Plumbers Ball.

Stone Age Art Tells Story Of Primitive Beings

Modern and Prehistoric Races Held Similar Beliefs

ART DEVELOPED

Eskimos Only Living Descendants Of The Early Artists

(By L. R. RICHARDSON)

"Art of the stone-age bears a tale of great value to the scientist," said Dr. Clark in his lecture last night in the Redpath Museum. The story is one which throws light upon the possible beliefs of the men of the stone-age. From the fact that the more important of these efforts at art are placed in inaccessible positions, and from other reasons, it is to be deduced that these beings of over 15,000 years ago held many beliefs similar to that held by many races still existent.

It is evident that these men of the times around the period of the last glaciation believed in sympathetic mysticism as do many of the peoples in the region of the Mediterranean sea even now. By sympathetic mysticism is meant that they believed that if they were to make a drawing of an animal and then 'killed' it, they would be able to do the same thing more readily in real life.

This theory of their faith is supported by the facts that these paintings were placed in positions difficult of access, that they, in some cases, the actual death of an animal used for food, and that these drawings rarely show more than one animal in each sketch.

Early Developments

The history of the development of art in those remote times can be definitely traced. The first of these attempts were made before the entry of modern man into Europe, that is about 10,000 years ago. These earliest drawings consisted of simply a crude sketch or an outline carved on rock. With the coming of higher types the innovation of filling in this elementary outline with colors was conceived. Then came the drawing of the outline with paints, and finally came the highest type of all, namely the painting of the whole piece by means of ochres and similar colors.

The picture of these primitive beings at their work is one of interest. Deep in the innermost recesses of some cave, often more than half a mile under the ground, they worked by the smoky light of primitive lanterns, which consisted of a stone partly hollowed-out and having an insecure thumb-grip as the only handle, in which burnt animal fats and similar substances from which only the feeblest light emanated. Modern depictions of these artists at work show one of them holding one of these lamps, another busy carving, or perhaps drawing, another grinding up fresh paint and possibly others standing around watching the artists at work.

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Insect Play Tickets On Sale

Discounted Price For Students At Sixty-five Cents

The tickets for the Players' Club forthcoming production of the "Insect Play" are going on sale today and are already in the hands of the distributors. The club announces a special discount for students which reduces the public price of \$1.10 to sixty-five cents. Following is the list of men from whom the tickets may be obtained:

Arts

J. R. Paterson '29, G. W. Halpenny '30, R. T. Payton '31, and E. R. Sangster '32.

Commerce

H. Banks, '29, L. S. Webster, '30, E. R. Broadhead, '31, and P. T. Davis, '32.

Science

D. Denny, '30, W. McConnell, '31, R. Henwood, '32, and James Metayer, '32.

Medicine

R. Scott-Moncrieff, '31, and K. Thom, '32.

Law

A. G. Nairn, '29, H. Edrich, '30, and J. M. Home, '31.

Dentistry

R. Murray.

Architecture

G. Auld and D. Ene.

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IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE

R. K. Martin

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1929.

D.P.M.

Probably one of the most interesting and unusual students who ever attended Columbia University died just a few days ago. William Cullen Bryant Kemp, first to Columbia in 1868, just over 60 years ago. A relative left him \$2,500 a year as long as he remained in college. He has been there ever since.

Besides one degree not listed in the catalog, D.P.M., (Doctor of Perpetual Motion, donated by students with whom he was quite popular) and three B.S. degrees, Kemp had M.D., A.B., A.M., L.L.M., L.L.B., Ph.D., C.E., E.E., Mech. E., E.M., and Phar. Chem. degrees. The dispatch does not say just what of the few remaining degrees he was pursuing at the time of his death.

There is something rather pathetic in this sight of a man content to go through life merely picking up crumbs of knowledge for some three score years, without making, apparently, any attempt to put this knowledge to any useful purpose—and all for a mere \$2,500 a year. From the purely utilitarian point of view, if he had had any sort of ability beside that of a sponge, the man could have made a much better bargain than \$2,500. As a teacher he might have passed some of that knowledge along to others. But no, a student for 60 years. What a compendium of facts the man must have been.

It is interesting to speculate upon the reasons for his following the course he did. Possibly he was one of that rare species now-a-days the simon pure student. But then the usual student in time desires to and generally does, create or at least re-creates. The obvious cause, of course, is that he was just plain lazy, but this is much too broad and simple an explanation for so unusual a career. Certainly the workings of the human mind are beyond all comprehension.

Well, one more record has been established—one that will probably not be broken for some time, even in these hectic days of making and breaking records—eleven earned degrees held by one man. As the Doctor of Perpetual Motion he will remain unchallenged.

EDUCATION AND PROGRESS

Few realize the vast potentialities of education in reference to the welfare and progress of mankind. Ignorance, with its concomitants, misunderstanding, prejudice, narrow-mindedness and sensuality, has been, and will continue to be the cause of human unhappiness the world over; it has pitted nation against nation and man against man.

This black cloud which obstructs the light to the millions of the world must be removed so that the right proportionality of things may be properly gauged and truly valued. Until this is effected, people will still blunder along through the darkness of misconception and error; war will follow war and man in his unfortunate lack of knowledge will make friction with his fellow. What good is a League of Nations when foisted upon a recalcitrant and ignorant people? In the universal dissemination of knowledge among all classes and all creeds lies the Utopia of mankind.

Certain psychologists contend that man has a number of fixed modes of behaviour, called instincts, which cannot be altered. Man, their argument seems to run, is inherently pugnacious and no amount of enlightenment will drive this faculty from its stronghold. But this is only partially true. As a matter of fact instinct is being constantly denied and this denial is being actuated largely through ideals arising from the education to which the individual has been subjected.

Let man be guided into the world of the past through the book of the historian in order that he may see the mistakes and pitfalls in the thoughts and actions of the generations that preceded him; let his mind dwell on the marvels of the universe through the keen eyes of science; lift him from the mists of the swamps to the breezes of the hilltop and then, and then only, will the narrow bounds of nationalism, of class and of creed disappear into thin air.



AN INTERVIEW WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON

Written to please the American magazine, and others of a similar nature.

(NOTE. Some time ago we published an interview with a microbe, and have survived the consequences. Now we are going out for larger game; decidedly larger, as you will see. Geo. Washington, the husband of Mrs. Washington and the father of Democracy and a few other children, weighed about 200 pounds in his winter socks, and was quite a clever chap in lots of ways, as the English say. The department of history tells me that he was president of the United States a long while ago.—The Lowbrow.)

"Is the truth essential to success?" With this problem fixed in my mind on behalf of the readers of the Achievement magazine, who could I go to but the great general Washington, for a solution? With this in mind I ascended the steps of his palatial dwelling, (after making an appointment), and tapped at the giant knocker.

A maid answered the door.
"Is the General Washington in?" I asked. "General G. Washington."

"He is not in," she replied.
"That's strange," I said. "I am Jones, of the Achievement magazine. I—"

"Er—oh, yes, sir. Walk right upstairs. The general is in his study. There is no fuss in the general's house when an unwelcome guest arrives. Just a little diplomacy, and the invader is turned peacefully away. The maid evidently thought I was an insurance agent.

200 LB. OF SUCCESS

There sat two hundred pounds of red-blooded success, busy at his work. The works of Deific were prominent on his bookshelf, and several copies of that magazine called "Truth" were hanging around. A pot of Jerusalem cherries rested on the mantelpiece. I expected to see the motto "Honesty is the best policy," hung somewhere, but it wasn't. There was one entitled, "What is Home without a Mother?" and directly underneath, another one, "Home Sweet Home!" The general turned round.

"Ah, Mr. Jones, I believe," he said.
"Yes, sir."

"Take a seat, take a seat, sir. There are cigars on the window sill and a spittoon in the corner."

GOOD TASTE SHOWN

I regarded the elegant cuspidor, and thrilled at having the privilege of expectorating into the same cuspidor that such a great man used so often. It showed his fine taste in cuspidor. I have an aversion to the usual prosaic red and brown kind. This one had the picture of a beautiful young lady on the side. I had the misfortune to hit the young lady square in the nose, but the general was very kind about it.

"She won't mind," he said. "She won't mind."

Then he asked me what I wished of him.
"First," I said, "I come here with a problem, on behalf of the intelligent American people, all of whom read the Enlightenment magazine. They wish to know whether truth is essential to success. They would like it illustrated by some story of your own life."

"Have you any story in mind?" asked George Washington.
"There is one which concerns a cherry tree, I believe, sir," I replied.

"Oh yes, oh yes. But surely they know that story."
"Not from your own lips, sir."

A CHERRY TREE STORY

"Well, well, eh, cha, cha," hummed the general. "Let me see. In my youth we lived in a house. It had a garden. In the garden was a cherry tree, and I wanted to eat some of the cherries on it. But they were too high up, and—"

HE LOOKS AT CHERRY TREE

"You could not shimmy up, sir?" I asked.
"Well—er—"

"You were then, as you are now, sir, a little—a little—"

"A little what?"

I had intended to say 'fat.' But my nerve failed me. I nearly made a break. I thought of other terms, 'obese,' 'corpulent,' 'pussy,' but they seemed worse. So I nearly said, "A little—a little boy!"

HE DOESN'T SHIMMY UP SAME

"Oh yes yes," said the general. "A little boy. And I didn't shimmy up the tree because I had been forbidden to shimmy up trees, and honesty was always a—a weak point with me."

HE CUTS DOWN SAME

"Yes, sir."

"Most boys would have said, 'Sour grapes.' But I didn't believe that the luscious fruit was sour grapes. They didn't look like sour grapes. So I bethought myself of a hatchet that Santa—that my father had given me for Christmas a month before. And it only took six strokes to bring that cherry tree down. That was a record, Mr. Jones, of which I am proud."

"Indeed, yes."

HE TELLS LIE

"My father came out with a big stick in his hand. 'Did you cut down that cherry tree?' he asked. 'Yes, I did,' I replied, betrayed into saying so because my father looked so fearsome. He gave me two welts."

"But Mr. Jones, why do you want that story. I am ashamed of it. I told my father I cut the cherry tree, when I didn't. It was the hatchet that did it. Mr. Jones, that was the only time in my life that I ever told a lie."

That just shows the attention to detail that characterizes the mind of this great man. I next asked him a few questions: "What do you think of the youth of today?"

HE BELIEVES IN YOUTH

"I have faith in the youth of our land," said this great man. "It is true that a large number of them are soft and foolish, and crazy on dancing, and, Mr. Jones, although I believe in youth having its fling, I don't like these necking parties."

"You see a lot of that nowadays," I ventured.

"Yes, I do—I mean, I read a lot about it in the papers," he replied. "I think it is a problem. A problem, indeed. I would pack all the sloppy young men off to my military college, and teach them how to carry muskets, guns, and cannons, and so on, as young men had to in my day."

BELIEVES IN SPANKING

"And the young ladies?" I asked.

"Well, some of them are nice," he said. "And some aren't. They vary, you know. They're not all the same. I would like to take some of them across my knee and spank them until they cried."

"Kissing is more effective," I said.

"Oh, indeed yes. That is, I hear it is," said the general.

"Do you believe in marriages late in life?" I asked.

"Yes and no," said the general, "yes and no. But what has that to do with success?"

IS AGAINST MARRIAGE

Ah ha! I said to myself. General George Washington doesn't believe in marriage as an aid to success. This is strange, but true.

"No, sir," I said. "But I am attacking the problem from

MISS CRABBE'S COLUMN

This column is being run as a weekly feature in the "Daily". It is felt that Miss Crabbe with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence, and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily Office.

Petting At McGill

Dear Readers:

Having read the latest controversy about petting in the McGill Daily, sister papers, and many other so-called rags, I felt that it was my duty to investigate the situation and find out the opinions of the McGill students on this subject. Of course personally I am totally against such evil practices and can see no benefits that can be derived from such. However, I like to obtain the opinions of others as it gives me a better insight of life and a clearer understanding of youthful difficulties, therefore I decided to start on a campaign and interview several of the Campus Celebrities.

Having sold an article recently to the Saturday Evening Post, I was feeling generous owing to the remuneration I received and so invited several of the R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. students to partake of afternoon tea with me. They found the refreshments so excellent that they thought that the Union Tea Room had done the catering, but were greatly surprised when they discovered out that I had prepared them myself. When I asked them if they were satisfied, they replied in unison: "My heart, I mean my mouth, is too full for words." After tea they all took out their cigarettes, and to my disgust and horror, changed the cosy atmosphere of my apartment to the dense fog of London.

My queries were met with various answers; but the general opinion was in favor of petting. "Do I like petting?" said one girl from M.S.P.E., "say, I get more kick out of it than I do out of my chorus dancing." "Kissing is free," said another, "do away with it and you take away the Scotchman's only recreation." "As for me," said one of the R.V.C. girls, "I always slap a man's face if he kisses me; that is, if I remember to do so, but lately I have been having lapses of memory." "I do not care for petting, for I think that it smacks of the unsophisticated and the lowly," said another. "What do you know about smacks," retorted one of the M.S.P.E., "it is because you are unfamiliar with them that you are adverse to petting." Come, come, now I rejoined, I don't want any trouble here, you are not at a meeting of the M.V.S.S.; let us get on with our discussion. "If you want a good opinion on that question, why don't you ask the Editor of the McGill Daily," suggested one of the lady reporters. I think that I already know his views, I said, blushing furiously, so we had better turn to other quarters. As the young ladies knew that I was trying to gather information, each promised to find out from her boy friend again what his attitude to petting was.

My quest for further knowledge took me up to the Medical building, the Law Library, the Physics Building, and even into the lair of some of the professors. The Medical students had little to say that was intelligible for they used a number of medical names that have puzzled the human race for years. "Petting discovers halitosis," said a pharmacy student. "Halitosis calls for listerine and listerine adds an impetus to our business. Am I in favor of petting? Well I hope to tell you." Knowing that the budding lawyers ought to be well versed in such subjects, I stopped one as he was just going into the Pig and Whistle, and asked him if he was in favor of petting. "Wait until I get a couple of beers in me and then I can answer you properly," he wheezed. "I need to work my self up into a frenzy in order to discuss that question." After he had been in the Pig and Whistle for about an hour, he came out prepared to interview with me but in no condition to do so. "I don't like petting," he said, "I don't seem to find any girls who want to pet when I am around. Maybe it's this breath, I

all angles. I shall now be direct. What is your recipe for success?"

"Make the most of your time," said General Washington. "Concentrate. Apply yourself. Be interested in your vocation. Keep your body fit. Eat a light breakfast and a heavy dinner. Above all, be yourself."

"And tell the truth?" I asked.
"To your wife," he answered.
Then he motioned to the door.

"Good-afternoon," said I taking the hint.

HE SAYS GOOD-AFTERNOON
"Good-afternoon. Have another 'Captain John Smith' cigar, and tell your readers that what the country wants is a good-scent cigar."

In our next issue . . . How to Be Singular though Married, don't miss it.

don't know, but I am just as well off. Petting leads to breach of promise and I've made too many promises already."

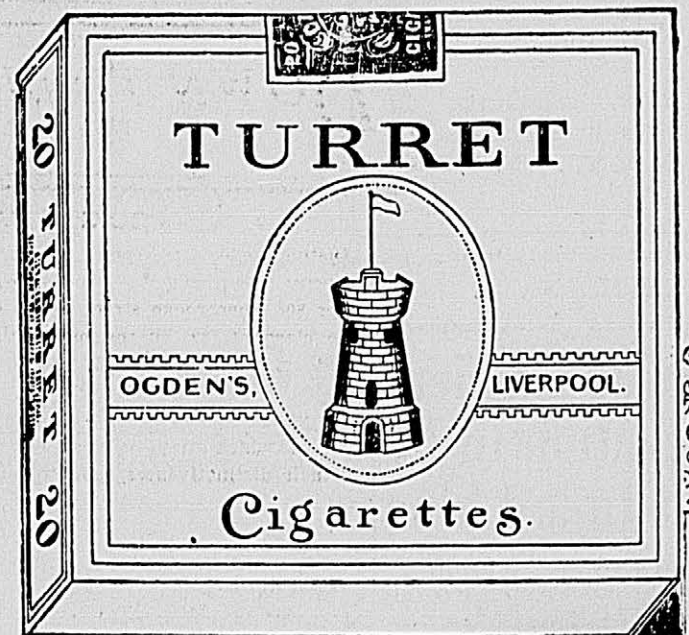
"The thing I liked about Baffin Land and the most curious thing that I noticed was the way in which young couples greeted each other," remarked a professor who had just completed his book "Through The Land of Snow and Ice," or "My Ten Months Trip on Roller Skates." "When they meet, instead of kissing, they rub noses which seems to suffice very well. I really think that if they practiced that custom here in Canada that there would be less danger of contagion; yet on the other hand, the ladies would have to powder their nose oftener and that would be very inconvenient. Do I object to petting? Well, I have never been evicted from a party yet on that account."

"Before I answer your query as to petting, I will give you my version of it and then you will better understand my views," spoke a prominent would be doctor, selecting a Murad. "Petting is merely a loose term denoting the meeting of maxilla with maxilla (sometimes by error the meeting of maxilla with mandible). The sensory stimuli produced are reflected to the cerebral hemispheres in the form of motor response associated with physis reflexes in the association areas of the frontal lobe. There is commonly an excitation of the vasoconstrictor and cardioinhibitory centres resulting in a lowering of the tone of the vagus nerve, and a constriction of the arteries of the splanchnic regions. The region of the face however is not affected. An affect on the respiratory centre of the medulla responds in the form of a strong stimulation of the diaphragmatic movements, which result in a hyperventilation of the lungs. Is all that clear to you?" "As clear as mud," I rejoined. "But you haven't told me whether you like petting or not. Do you?" His answer was "NO."

This research gave me a great deal of trouble but I really think it was worth it because it shows me that the general opinion of McGill University favors petting. Although I do not agree it nevertheless shows me the general run of student thought and will be of great assistance to me in future advice. If any of my readers would care to write me their opinions, I would be very glad to have them in my collection. Address all letters to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily.

Wants A Debate

Dear Honorable Miss Crabbe:
My cousin Nagaska have sudden (Continued on page four)



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1929

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Wm. McLaughlin

MEN'S CLOTHING

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Wrestlers Met Strong Squad from Central Y.

Meeting Held Last Night In Strathcona Hall

GOOD PROGRAM

A crowd of about fifty people turned out to witness the wrestling bouts between McGill and the Central 'Y' held in Strathcona Hall last night and all went away well satisfied that they had seen a good program. Eight bouts were run off during the evening and there was no delay between the bouts. The McGill men have now got their team into shape for the intercollegiate assault and should stand a good chance at the Kingston meet. With the exception of Giulianelli, 118 lb. wrestler who suffered a slight neck injury during a bout last night everyone is in fine shape and Coach Smith hopes to have Giulianelli back on the mat in two or three days.

Mr. Frank Saxon, coach of the Y.M.C.A. and Mr. George Smith, the McGill coach, acted as referees with Mr. E. A. Robinson as judge.

The first bout between Berger, 123 lb. McGill hope in the intercollegiate and Noel of the Y.M.C.A. provided the feature. Both were very aggressive and the fighting took to the mat after a few seconds of footwork. The first round was pretty close with an edge for Noel. If anyone, both men having the advantage at times; Berger tightened up in the next session and thirty-five seconds before the final gong obtained the fall which won him the bout.

The next bout was in the 112 lb. class between Smith, Y.M.C.A. and Harris McGill. Smith took the aggressive from the start and got his falls in 2:03 and 2:56. Golfman, McGill and Rowland, of the Y.M.C.A. were the next fighters in a 134 lb. bout; the Y.M.C.A. man won the first round by a narrow margin, both having the aggressive at times. Rowland got two falls during the second, 1:11 and 2:15 thereby winning the bout.

In the 145 lb. division, Wise, McGill and Thomas of the Central Y staged one of the closest bouts on the program, an extra round being necessary before Thomas won the fight. The fighters relying a great deal on rushes which frequently drove them out of the ring. In the overtime period of five minutes Thomas was the aggressor and scored a fall in 4:55 seconds. In the 158 lb. class Kinley, McGill and Demetri, a brother of the well-known "Tony" Demetri were the contestants. Demetri was considerably the more experienced of the pair and scored two falls in 2:40 and 3:45. Giulianelli, McGill, and Page, Y.M.C.A. met in the 118 lb. class; Giulianelli took the aggressive and had the best of the bout until Page scored a fall by a neat bit of wrestling in 3:10. Shortly afterwards the McGill man was injured and the bout had to be called. In the 175 lb. class, Tedford McGill met Madison of the Central Y; Madison was the more experienced man and scored two falls in 1:23 and 4:20 respectively. After a short rest Madison returned to the ring to meet Stockton, a member of the Canadian Olympic wrestling team in a five minute exhibition bout; neither man succeeded in scoring a fall though Stockton had the better of the fight. In the final bout Owen-den of the Y defeated Gordon McGill by decision no falls being scored on either side.

The next wrestling practice will be held this afternoon at the usual hour in Strathcona Hall, instead of on Thursday as announced at the meet last night.

R.V.C. Ski Club

There will be the usual weekly run on Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. from R.V.C.

A joint meeting with the Men's Ski Club will be held on Saturday afternoon. Watch the notices for information.

All those who want badges please sign up in the Arts Common Room or on the Notice Board at R.V.C.

Commerce '30

Will the following please turn out at 6 p.m. for a scheduled game with Science:—Rill, Baker, Webster, Broadhead, Swaby, Ritchie, Deskin Langlois, Carter and Miss Gill.

Senior Basketball

The City League game at St. Mary's is called for 8:30 tonight. All players are to meet at the Union at 7:30 p.m.

REGARDING BABIES

Doctors say that healthy babies should be a delicate pink. The next door neighbor's got one who's a robust yell.

WHOA, SLED!

"My sister just got a swirl bob." "That's nothing; mine got a Flex-lity Flyer."

She: Let's throw a party. It: Who'll furnish the men? She: The haberdasher, of course.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With L. S. B. Shapiro

LOOKING FAR AHEAD

Distinctiveness, it seems, is an essential feature of the McGill student body. The men and women who throng the halls of learning at number 805 Sherbrooke street, West, do not choose the best dressed man of the class of '29, or the most attractive co-ed attending the R.V.C. They do not stage rallies before football games, and also desist from wholesale discussions on one's preference in the matter of "petting", and "necking".

All of which may be very commendable, but the McGill students carry their distinctiveness a bit far. Take for instance the example of the sport of rowing. Practically every university across the line, and also our outspoken brethren in the Queen City, report a heavy turnout of men anxious "to make the crew". The figures run from 150 to over 200 men out at the initial practices.

Yet here at McGill, we boast of an outstanding coach, excellent quarters and new equipment, and yet on days there are not enough men out to complete a single crew. The students have almost entirely overlooked what constitutes the favourite sport at other universities.

Here is an opportunity especially attractive to freshmen and sophomores. Up at the field house at the stadium, the rowers are looking far ahead. They are aiming at the Olympic games of 1932. On the surface, it looks far-fetched. But consider the future for a group of men who are prepared to make rowing their favourite sport for the next two sessions. Two years or more of work under the expert guidance of Coach Molmans, and the men who turn out today to learn the rudiments on the machines may well look forward to competition with the world's best. Rowing is merely a matter of continued application and expert coaching. The rowing club is now on the threshold of a great era of expansion. Within a short time it will rocket into heights of popularity.

Here is the opportunity for the man who regrets the fact that he did not take part in athletics at school. The possibilities are unlimited. Will the McGill student continue to be distinctive?

YES, WHERE WOULD HE BE?

The following is from the pen of F.P.A., of the New York World: In the rotogravure of the Boston Sunday Herald there appeared a picture of C. K. Cagle, 30, star halfback, U.S. Military Academy at West Point. It appears in conjunction with an advertisement of the Royal Typewriter Company, and under Cagle's picture it says, "I wouldn't be without my Royal Portable. It is the greatest aid I ever knew in keeping up my grades—and you know Army grades." This department didn't know Army grades, and wouldn't have known them without the aid of H.A.L. of Schenectady. "The United States Military Academy," he tells us, "publishes such matters as Army grades in a little grey book called, 'Official Register of Officers and Cadets.' On page 49 appears Cadet Cagle's standing in a class of 266, for last year. Thus:

232nd in Mathematics.
201th in English.
237th in French.
239th in History.
211th in Drawing.
212th in Tactics.
122nd in Conduct.

This brought Cadet Cagle out in 371th position in his class of 266 with a point total of 549.5 out of a possible 745, the lowest in the class being 532.46. "But," asks H.A.L., "without the aid of his Royal Portable, who knows where he would have finished?"

We approve highly of Cadet Cagle's indorsement of a typewriter or of anything. There is no reason why a cadet, fitting himself for life's battles as well as for the less gruelling tourneys at arms, should not learn to gather rosebuds while the gathering, as Herrick puts it, is dandy.

Describe Ancient Civilization In Ur And Indo-China

(Continued from page one)

Last season many graves and tombs were opened up, and many gruesome remains were discovered, for at that time it was often the custom of a noble personage to be accompanied in his last resting place by many sacrificial victims, members of his household.

In conclusion, the speaker remarked that great light upon the Old Testament had been thrown by these discoveries, not only that these discoveries not only shed light upon the Old Testament, but also, "have reclaimed a part of prehistoric times by showing that what was tradition really is history."

Describes Kmer Civilization
In the second paper, "Modern Discoveries in Indo-China," M. G. Bal-lantyne remarked at the outset that what followed would be largely a description of the ancient Kmer civilization of the city of Angkor Thom, Indo-China, in which this was situated, lies on the border of Indian and China, and is for the most part a dreary land thickly covered with tropical forest.

The description of this land which followed in the address to a great extent that of Richard Halliburton in "The Royal Road to Romance," and the picturesque language describes in detail the effect obtained in examining these historic ruins, now covered with lianas, bounded by the jungle, and inhabited only by monkeys and snakes. There are an abundance of mural drawings, telling the stories of kings long dead, and of the popular conceptions of future worlds.

City Long Unknown

The people who are thought to have dwelt in this now deserted city are known as the Khymers, founding their civilization in the fourth century and passing away from view in the twelfth. Their city was long unknown for the reason that it is isolated from the usual paths of travel and is closely surrounded and kept from view by the voracious jungle. It was first discovered in 1857 by a Frenchman, but people refused to believe his fantastic talk. Not until later was his story substantiated by investigators.

It is not known just why this centre of civilization was ever deserted, but the theory has been put forward that it was due to an immense earthquake. This is supported by the fact that many of the buildings exhibit a very battered appearance. This, however, added the speaker is merely a theory and the problem of the Khymers civilization remains unsolved.

That's The Question

"How big is a tugboat?"
"What kind of tugboat?"
"Oh, a big one."
"How big?"

All-Star Hockey Tilt For Monday

Pick Of League To Play Champion Vics

ST. GERMAIN ON

Sole McGill Representative Will Start At Left Wing

Some of the best amateur hockey of the season will be witnessed next Monday night at the Forum when an all star squad chosen from among the players of Columbus, University of Montreal, M.A.A.A. and McGill will play the champions of the Senior Group, Victorias.

The game next Monday will be the first of a series of two. Total goals will count and the final match will be played the following Monday.

The all star team has been named. It will include Boyd of Columbus in goal, McMahon of Columbus and Godin of U. of M. on the defence, Gilby, Columbus, at centre, and St. Germain, McGill, and Lafrance, U. of M., on the wing positions. Among the numerous substitutes will be Wilson, M.A.A.A., Page, U. of M., Lafleur, M.A.A.A., Somers, M.A.A.A. and Campbell, M.A.A.A.

Dave Campbell, veteran local player, will handle the all stars from the bench.

The lack of McGill players on the line-up is due largely to the fact that the red team plays Toronto Varsity the following evening for the intercollegiate title.

The game will test the mettle of the Victoria team who will represent the district in the Allan Cup playdowns. The maroon team was beaten by M.A.A.A. last Monday night, but with the Slater and Shearer back on the line-up, Vics will likely play their best hockey. Art Abbott, former McGill captain and centre man for the maroon squad will be seen against some of his former team mates.

The Maurice Forget Trophy, won this year by Urie Page who was voted the most valuable player to his team in the Senior Group will be presented to the diminutive centre player next Monday. The French collegians also gained the cup for having the least number of penalties during the season. The captain, Charlie Lafrance will be presented with the silverware.

The final Group standing follows:
W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Victorias .. 5 2 1 29 9 11
M.A.A.A. .. 4 3 1 15 17 9
Columbus .. 4 4 0 17 18 8
McGill .. 3 4 1 11 19 7
U. of M. 2 5 1 9 18 5

Old Scout's Club Discuss Ideas Of Leadership

(Continued from page one)

amount of co-operation among those lines. Many did not attend the meetings, partly through the fault of the executive, who should have arranged a programme of events for the coming year, in order that the members might reserve a day for their attendance. Shapiro also expressed the need of strengthening the influence of the Club as a whole organization.

Leaders Lack Ability

Professor Thompson was the next speaker. He expressed his belief that there were few students who could afford to give sufficient time to these meetings. He also stated that there was among the Scout-masters of today a marked lack of ability in leadership. They had the necessary technical knowledge, but there was lacking a distinct feature that only the university trained man could supply. He said that "The Club should interest itself in Scouting as an educational force for the future. If a sufficient interest could be created among the student body in this movement, it would do much in the betterment of the Boy Scout organization as a whole."

The greatest fault with the Scout bodies today is the lack of the intellectual element. Professor Thompson said that the present leaders "Can't lead, because it is not in them. Brains plus training intelligence tell more in the end." If this was so, and the men could secure the intellectual training, they might not be as good Scouts, but the effect of better leadership would prove more efficient in the end.

In summing up, he said that the thing needed was that men learn more about Scouting from the intellectual side, and so produce a betterment of Scouting conditions throughout the Dominion. It was suggested that at each meeting a paper be brought forth by some member for discussion by the Club. This would take the form of some fact of general interest to the men, and would also afford the producer a chance for some original research work. A motion to this effect was put forth and passed. The matter of appointing members to deliver these papers was left to the discretion of the executive committee.

It was also stated during the discussion that the Club should

Forward Pass Finds Favour With Q.R.F.U.

The Quebec Rugby Football Union, at a meeting last night, voted in favor of the adoption of the forward pass by the Canadian Rugby Union next season. They will send a recommendation to the Dominion organization to that effect. Major D. Stuart Forbes of McGill, president of the C.R.U. was on hand at last night's session and explained the advantages of the adoption of the forward pass. According to reports, it met with the general approval of all clubs.

R.V.C. Cagers In Another Victory

Score 48-39 Exhibition Win Over Y.W.C.A.

Another victory was scored yesterday for the R.V.C. Senior basketball team when they defeated the Y.W.C.A. in a friendly game 48-39. This is the third game that has been played between the two teams. The "Y" were successful in the first game of the city League and, as both teams defeated Macdonald College the final game in the league has yet to be played.

The two teams were fairly evenly balanced in yesterday's game with the McGill squad slightly in the fore throughout the game. The score ended in the first half 20-15 for R.V.C.

The second opened with a couple of quick baskets by R.V.C. The "Y" tightened up their defense and regained their former form. The shooting of Jean Snyder in the second half of the game gave R.V.C. the decision in the end. Change in the line-ups of both teams were made at half time and a number of different combinations of players were tried. Ruth Whitley, who played for the first time in Saturday's game showed up well as a shot.

The intercollegiate team has not yet been definitely decided on but there is valuable material to choose from and the McGillites should show up well in the meets to be held here at the end of the month.

Y.W.C.A.		R.V.C.	
Forward		Forward	
Allen	Whitley	Davidson	Baillie
.....	Chiselm	Johnson
Centre		Centre	
McRob's	Snyder	Maxwell	Fernchough
Defence		Defence	
Shearer, Pick	Ross, Carter	Carroll	Archdale

Missionaries Needed In West

(Continued from page one)
worst language that he had ever heard. One lady would come out of her house and revile the lady across the street in a manner impossible to describe. But in spite of this he had never seen any two individuals fighting, although he had seen several men set upon one man and beat him with their shoes.

After his transferral, he went among the people in Central India. Here he ran across a fine race of men. Though they were small, they were well-built and courageous. The problem of how to approach these people was a difficult one. He settled it by making friends with a youngster, and finally managed to gain the confidence of the adults.

By use of strategy he managed to get the natives to build his house for him. They were unwilling to work at brick-making but he got them to dig the clay, mix it by getting them to dance on it, and by picking one of them he was able to finally induce them to make the brick and lay them. He had considerable trouble when the time came that he was able to buy land from the Indian officials. The natives became excited and his position dangerous. However by carefully choosing the right time he was able to get out of this tight corner.

McGill Seconds Play St. Mary's

Game Tonight Has Great Bearing On Team's Standing

What should be one of the hardest-fought basketball games this season will take place tonight when the McGill city league team meets St. Mary's Colts on the latter's floor.

The last time these teams met, the Redmen came out victors in a close struggle. It was anybody's game, the lead going from one side to the other. Then, with ten seconds left to play Feigenbaum netted a long shot to break the deadlock, which then expired to give McGill the victory.

The probable starters for the game tonight will be Sellars, Small and Talpis on the forward line with Capt. Lou Feigenbaum and Calhoun on the regular defence.

A win for the McGill team will give them a tie for second place, while a loss will leave them tied for third place with St. Mary's.

Talpis started against Sun Life on Sat. and proved one of the stars of the game. His shooting was excellent, and he played an all-round good game. Much is expected of him tonight. Small, in his display thus far, has shown himself to be one of the best forwards in the city loop. He has a good shot, passes well and fights hard. Bill Sellars, at centre, has been improving right along, and his playing against Y.M.C.A. and St. Mary's was little short of sensational. Captain Lou Feigenbaum plays a cool, heady game and is a constant source of trouble to the opposing forwards. Bob Calhoun has shown in his initial game this year that he has lost none of his former effectiveness. The manner in which he guarded the Sun Life forwards is the dream of every would-be defenceman. The team is not lacking in good substitutes. Halpenny and Covshoff are good enough to make regular defence on most of

the teams in the Senior League. Mc-Broom and Merrick should come in for a lot and has caused many a defenceman to become grey-haired.

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To my Valentine from Bob

Fall in the line
Everyone is going to the Plumbers' Ball
ON Tuesday February 12th

Musical Plane Is New Stunt

Puzzled Hundreds Of Students At Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O.—The mystery of the musical airplane that puzzled hundreds of students when it circled over the University district recently was explained by Thomas H. Bonzer, Engr-4, technical expert of the Ohio State Aeronautical Society.

"The operation of this latest advertising stunt is really very simple," Bonzer said. "The airplane, a trimotored Fokker monoplane, is equipped with a radio and amplified loud speaking device, through which the announcer speaks or music is played. Inside the cabin of the airplane there is a phonograph with a microphone attachment similar to the ones used by music stores to get volume when playing records for street advertising. The difference between this type and that used in the airplanes lies in the great difference in volume obtained."

"The 'Voice of the Sky' as the plane is known, uses a fan generator to obtain sufficient voltage to operate the powerful producer. The actual amplifying device is inside the plane proper, but of course the speakers are located upon the bottom of the fuselage."

"The ship's motors do not have silencers, but are merely toned down by flying slowly. You will remember that their purr was noticeable, but did not interfere with the music or speaking. This was due to the great volume and not to silenced motors."

The "Voice of the Sky" is operated by a New York corporation for advertising purposes, but it is the first time that such a plane has ever flown over Columbus.

Stone Age Art Tells Story Of Primitive Beings

(Continued from page one)

Their courage must have been of the highest type, as even today, with the aid of metal ladders and all the modern applications of science, bare-explorers have the greatest difficulty in reaching the places where these drawings are hidden. Some have been made on ceilings of the caves in places where they are fifteen feet high, others in cracks in the cave walls into which it is possible to penetrate only by the utmost exertion and by making oneself as small as possible.

As well as these portraits, there has been found one example of modelling. This sample showed three bison in a life-like attitude. Unfortunately someone removed one of the members of the group and so destroyed part of the value of it. In one of the corners of the cave is to be found a pile of clay left over by the workers when they had completed their task.

Drawings in Third Dimension

As the development of art over Europe seems to be simultaneous, it is safe to venture that there was some intercommunication of ideas amongst those men who were engaged in this work, and, if one accepts the theory that these drawings exhibit a belief in some superstitions, it is safe to say that the executors of these examples of pre-historic art were members of some class of 'priests'. This would account for the progression in the art. Eventually the art of painting was carried to such a degree of perfection that some artist was bold enough to venture to make a drawing in the third dimension. The result was worthy of the effort of a modern.

Wall-paintings are not the only examples of art that these men left behind. Carvings on bone are frequently to be found. Their presence is explained by the theory that these carvings on bone were worthy of being done the bones were used as weapons and as the very existence of these men depended upon the perfection of them, it is only feasible that they would spend time upon their manufacture. Possibly the most striking example is that of a bone dagger which bears the carving of a deer. The artist has used the natural curvature of the bone to the best possible advantage. The gracefulness of the animal has lost nothing by being translated onto bone. The flow of the horns is well expressed by the manner in which it has been placed upon the haft of the weapon.

Eskimos Descendants of Stone-Age Men

In speaking upon the modern races which may be directly descended from these early men, Dr. Clark said scientists that the Eskimos most likely sprang from the Cro-Magnon race of the smaller stature. His features, clothes, habits and his houses that it was the firm belief of modern scientists that which the pre-historic man of the latter types are believed to have had. Furthermore he lives in a climate but little different from that in which his ancestors lived. His food and weapons are practically the same as those of the early men. There is only one other race which might have been directly related to the men of the stone-age. Unfortunately

Red And White Revue Notes

The Misses Sally Cox and Thelma McKelvey, and the Messrs. Marler, Martin, Laffleur, Wolever, Rose, Ogilvie, Merritt, Freeman, Mackenzie, Call, and Shapiro please be at the Union for lunch at one o'clock. Picture at two o'clock so wear your party clothes.

Miss Jean Bonar, Messrs Palmer Howard, Ed Hanny, Jim Diplock, Gordon Reed at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Please be on time.

Miss Celeste Beinaf and Wm. Fitzhugh at five o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Union.

Important:—Everyone must turn out on time at rehearsals, as the tardiness of one person wastes the time of five or six others.

Miss Crabbe's Column

(Continued from page two)

brain wave and propound great plan which say he will cause much excitement among notorious readers of the honorable McGill Daily, and will add said students to keep awake while reading them papers. At first I lart with open countenance when I hear that and say "Ho, do you think Miss Crabbe wish to have associate with clever fellow similar to you." Never mind, say Sesu, who stand close by, axo her any way, so here goes. Will the honorable Miss Crabbe carry on a debate-fight with the humble me. If that are agreeable let me know so that I can be able to train for said holycoast.

Profusely yours,
Noji Fujimurashashi.

Dear Mr. Fujimurashashi:
Your request is rather a singular one and rather strikes me as being a trifle ludicrous. I have read your extant in the Daily and have been rather amused at them, but I did not imagine that there was a real Noji in the flesh. If you are so desirous, perhaps we could arrange a debate through the mediums of the Daily. I am sure that my readers would take great delight in learning the wonderful argumentative ability that I possess, and it would add more enjoyment to the paper. I accept your challenge Mr. Fujimurashashi and say "May the best man (or woman) win."
Sincerely yours,
E. P. Crabbe.

Chinese Imitate American College

Benjamin Wu, Student At Ohio, Talks Of China

Wisconsin, Ohio—Ohio State University is famed in China for its department of chemistry, according to Benjamin Wu, Chinese graduate student in organic chemistry.

"Ohio State is probably one of the best known of the American universities," said Wu in an interview yesterday. "Its department of chemistry is very highly regarded in China, and many Chinese students planning to enter the field of chemistry try to come to this University."

Johns Hopkins and Western Reserve are noted for medicine, while Yale and Harvard have the preference for arts. Columbia is favored by those Chinese students who wish to follow the teaching profession.

"There is really but little difference between the American universities and those of my country," stated Wu, who studied in both institutions. "While the Chinese colleges do not have fraternities, class fights, and other customs that characterize the American schools, they do have many of the same ideals as they have copied them bodily from America."

"The Chinese college students dress similarly to their American contemporaries and are very quick to imitate any new fad that may develop. The girls of China are very particular about the dress of the men. Indeed, I have seen college girls refuse to dance with a man unless he was dressed American style."

At Chinese athletic contests it was formerly the custom for the audience to remain silent and cheer on'y after the game was over. Now, however, the American style of yelling during the game is gaining many supporters, although the Chinese do not have cheer leaders as yet. Hand-clapping has always been one of the favorite methods of rooting.

ately these latter were exterminated when the Spanish invaded their home in the Canary Islands, where they lived.

These artistic races, with the Europe and the places to which they changing climate, were driven out of migrated are unknown, excepting in the case of those who travelled north in pursuit of the deer. These latter it is believed became what is now known as the Eskimos. The others have vanished.

In his next lecture, Dr. Clark will deal with the last of the Cro-Magnon men.

Movies Invade Curriculum at Univ. of Southern California

Los Angeles, Cal.—Designed to give an accurate conception of the photoplay as an art form and as a social institution, a new college course in "Photoplay Appreciation" is announced by President R. B. KleinSmid of the University of Southern California, to open with the Spring semester on Feb. 6.

Lectures dealing with the history and evolution of the photodrama, critical analysis of modern screen stories, and the social significance of the photoplay, are to be given by qualified members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, of which Douglas Fairbanks is president and Milton Sills is chairman of the committee on college affairs, and by S. C. faculty members.

"It is anticipated that this course will be developed in such a way as to give students and auditors a clear idea of the importance of the photoplay to the intellectual, social, moral, and esthetic culture of the world," states Dean Waugh. "Students will be required to observe and comment on current photoplays. Permanent reproduction by Vitaphone and Movietone, will make the selected lectures later available to all colleges. We plan, in addition, a new textbook and a new literature, critical, analytical, and allied to the screen art, will be developed as soon as possible."

The subject matter of the course has been prepared from bibliographical sources and from information gained through questionnaires and interviews with members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and university authorities.

At the end of the first term's work the syllabus will be revised and developed as experiences and observations gleaned from the semester's experimental course indicate.

Chance For Poor Girl at Vassar

President Wishes To Remove Erroneous Impression

"We must remove the impression that Vassar is increasingly a rich girl's college," said Dr. MacCracken, President of Vassar, in a recent speech. "For it certainly is not true. Never before has so much attention been given to helping girls who are handicapped by lack of funds. In 1914 only 4 per cent of the total budget was devoted to scholarships, while in 1928 10 per cent was given over to scholarships."

"The great advantage now offered to poor girls comes from three sources—from the alumnae clubs, from fees of the other students and from the regular endowment fund. This year \$105,000 has been given to girls needing aid there. An average of \$500 is given to each and more than 200 have benefited by it."

Dr. MacCracken was a visitor to McGill and spoke in Moyses Hall last fall.

Address Given On Health Board

(Continued from page one)
Anti-toxins, Vaccines Tuberculin, Adrenalin and Thyroid Extracts. These are all examined to make sure of the safety and the potency of these products.

Pollution of Waters

The Division of Inland Waters looks after the prevention of pollution of waters that we may have pure drinking water. This is of inestimable value, when we realize that the population around the Great Lakes of Canada and U. S. A. is about ten million. The amount of shipping passing through this region is about 160,000 tons as compared to 20,000 tons through the Suez Canal, and 25,000 tons through the Panama Canal. The reduction of typhoid fever cases is remarkable, only ten having occurred on the U. S. ships in this region last year, and five on the Canadian ships.

The Immigration Division is another important part of this department. It will be remembered that not very long ago the immigrant coming to Canada, after breaking up his home, selling perhaps all that he owned, would be sent back to his own country after medical examination here. Now, this unpleasant experience is avoided by these emigrants being examined in the Old Country. At present, among the doctors doing this examination, there are twenty six Canadian men. The emigrant is given a certificate, stating condition of health, to which is attached a picture of himself. On arrival, this certificate is examined by the Dominion Immigration Department, who verifies the statement on the certificate, and the person is allowed to enter the country without any further difficulty. There were 155,990 immigrants last year to Canada.

The Division of Quarantine and Marine Hospitals also comes under Department of Immigration. The Quarantine Department prevents the entrance into Canada of people who are suffering from such diseases as small pox, typhus and plague. We little realize how much depends on these health inspectors at our ports of entry.

The Marine Hospitals is that division that looks after the sailors. On arrival in port, when a sailor is taken ill, the captain does not feel responsible for him, as a large number of these men sign on only for one voyage. The hospitals are supported by a tax of two cents a ton on each ship coming into port.

Veneral Diseases

The Veneral Disease Division has done a great deal of good work. The Dominion Government after the war granted a sum of money, provided the province sent an equal amount of money to help cure and control the diseases. This was a large sum.

Study Effect Of Exercise

Benefit Of Physical Education Weighed At N.Y.U.

A study based on the effect of physical education on character and personality is the subject of an extensive research program in the department of physical education at New York University.

An evaluation of the physiological effects of exercise and the classification of persons in an effort to determine the kind of activity that is best suited to the various types, are among the new phases of physical education to be studied.

In commenting upon this Professor Lloyd is reported by the New York Times as saying, "For centuries science has placed the emphasis on the benefits derived from training the body, concentrating entirely upon the physical health and strength side. In this age, when the individual lives at such a high emotional pitch, the psychological effects of physical education are of increasing importance."

"Although it has long been believed that activities which peculiarly belong to physical education contribute to character and personality no attempt has been made to determine the degree. Our work will be largely in an unexplored field. This field represents one of the outstanding needs in physical education and will help materially to increase knowledge of the whole of the physical educational program."

Professor Lloyd pointed out that the department of physical education at New York University has a suitable training equipment to carry out research in the evaluation of the physiological effects of physical activity; the second phase of the research program. A new laboratory which will be completed next year, according to Professor Lloyd will have the finest equipment that it is possible to obtain.

Work in the classification of individuals is going forward in co-operation with the Experimental Society of New York City. A great amount of research work in this phase is also being done in local schools.

More than thirty graduate students in the department of physical education are aiding the faculty in this research. These students are mainly teachers of physical training and athletic coaches in local institutions and work on their assignments under direct faculty supervision. A faculty member is assigned to each student, who in turn reports the progress of the student to the committee on research of the School of Education.

The maximum benefits from scientific interpretation and the application of physical education are expected by Professor Lloyd to result from this research program.

amounting to about half a million dollars. The last amount granted by the government was \$19,000 dollars, showing that some benefit has been derived from such procedure.

The Division of Child Welfare of which Dr. MacMurphy is chief, offers many opportunities for cooperation. There is a daily correspondence from other countries, discussing this vast subject of the welfare of the child. The children not in their own homes are often quite a problem. These are looked after by voluntary agencies. It is interesting to note that fifty boys under the age of twenty were in the penitentiary last year, which shows the need and the value of the work of the Delinquency Department.

Dr. MacMurphy spoke of the great possibilities of this country of ours, mentioning the Eskimo children. These are really Canadians, the speaker said and should be developed as such.

Slush Fund

"Why should I lend you five dollars?"
"For sentimental reasons."
"How's that?"
"I've got a date."

Players' Club

REHEARSALS
It is imperative that every member of the cast appear at the rehearsals ON TIME.

WEDNESDAY—3 P.M.

ACT II

Misses Black, Stein, G. Gilson, Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, L. Shelley, G. Nicholls, Lavin and D. Eve.

WEDNESDAY—5 P.M.

ACT III

Miss Black, Messrs. D. Eve, Sid. Pierce, P. Sisco, Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Hanbury, Black, G. Giles, Nicholls, Halpin and Roberts.

WEDNESDAY—8 P.M.

ACT I

Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald, Messrs. Donald, Desbaillets, Gillespie and Eve.

THURSDAY—2 P.M.

ACT I

Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald, Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie, and D. Eve.

THURSDAY—3 P.M.

ACT II

Miss Black, Stein, G. Gilson, Murray, Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, L. Shelley, G. Nicholls, Lavin and D. Eve.

THURSDAY—4 P.M.

Super Ants

D. R. Baldwin, George Zimmerman, Herbert Crabtree, Rod Byers, John Butler, L. S. Halinsky, D. M. Halperin, H. C. Shaw, H. M. Adelstein, Laffleur, J. Penny, Frank Park, Williams, and all others.

THURSDAY—5 P.M. AND 8 P.M.

Epilogue

Misses Alma Johnson, Alice Gilmore, Rita MacDonald, C. Stairs, Margaret Cameron, Phyllis Lee, Meakison, and all others.

Messrs. D. Eve, and D. Denny.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

M.S.P.E. DANCE

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the M.S.P.E. dance to be held on Friday, February 22nd at the McGill Union.

All communications to Audrie Minett, M.S.P.E. or R.V.C.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting tomorrow afternoon. The program will consist of impromptu speaking and debating. All members are urged to take part, and leave their entries on the notice board of the R.V.C. immediately.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Arts Reading Room. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. J. A. Hickson, and his subject will be "Some Tenets of Modern Idealism."

Questions and discussions after the Speaker has concluded. All students are welcome to attend.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The 15th Round will be played in the Union this afternoon at five o'clock. The schedule follows: Wise vs Weiner, Aber vs Davis, Shapiro vs Pinnoff, Billette vs Garmaise, Freedman vs Young, Gold vs Levitsky, Labensohn vs Park, Victor vs Dr. Williams, Berger byz.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB

There will be the usual weekly run tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 p.m. from R.V.C.

A joint meeting with the Men's Ski Club will be held on Saturday afternoon. See notices for information. All those who want badges please sign up in Arts Common Room or on R.V.C. notice board. They are .15 cents.

ARTS FRESHMEN PHOTOGRAPHS

All Arts Freshmen desiring class pictures must give their names and seventy-five cents (for mounted) or fifty cents (for unmounted) to Bill Sellar, who will contrive to be in Bill Gentlemen's office between lectures. No order can be given unless paid for in advance. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, the class executive of Arts '32 have adopted the old Spanish saying of "no tickes—no washes" as the definition of their future policy.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

or William F. Thomas Sci. 3 Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

ARTS II

The following men have not submitted to their physical examination as yet: MacKenzie, Marcus, Wheeler, Ogulnick. They positively must report as soon as possible at 3484 University Street.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The next meeting of the English Literature Society will be held on Monday, February 10th in room 31 of the Arts Building. The speaker on this occasion will be Mr. de Wolfe MacKay. All members are particularly asked to be present.

HART HOUSE QUARTETTE

Students are again reminded that there are still some tickets on sale at reduced prices for the concert this evening in the Ritz Carlton Hotel by the above organization, selling at the Union Truck Shop at the following rates:

\$2.20 seats for \$1.15.
\$1.65 seats for .85.
\$1.10 seats for .55.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

All faculties wishing to participate in an interfaculty basketball league are asked to communicate with F. M. Van Wagner, at 3484 University St., as soon as possible.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The annual special meeting of the League of Nations Club takes place next Sunday, February 10 at 7.45 p.m. in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. Instead of the usual paper, Mr. Graham Lloyd of Ottawa editor of "Interdependent" will speak on "The Anglo-American Naval Question." The usual invitation is extended to all students. Members are requested to be on time as Mr. Spool has a train to catch afterwards.

BANJO CLUB

Practice tonight at 7.30 in the Union Ballroom.

PHARMACY

Pharmacy picture today at noon. Last call.

MED. I

Class hockey today 4-5. The following are asked to turn out: Chalmers, Kritzweiser, Hercovitch, Gamble, Dinan, McCrimmon, Skinner.

CLASS HOCKEY

Science 3 and Commerce 3 from 6 to 7.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will meet for lunch today at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

M.W.S.S. RIFLE CLUB

Meeting of the M.W.S.S. Rifle Club at 8 p.m. today in the lecture room, 3484 University St. All those who signed up for the club must be present or they will be dropped from the membership. Captain Pennell will give an illustrated lecture on shooting.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

The picture of the Union House Committee will be taken at 1 o'clock on Saturday, Feb. 8th at Notman's. The following are requested to be present:—Weldon, Adams, Consiglio.

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UNIVERSITY SERVICE

A practice will be held on Friday, Feb. 8th at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall for all men and women who wish to sing in the Choir on Sunday morning Feb. 10th.

As large a choir as possible is needed for this service. Your assistance is urgently needed and will be greatly appreciated.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPH—C.O.T.

All officers and N.C.O.'s will assemble at Notman's at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday, February 6th. As some of the cadets have engagements at 6 o'clock, it is essential that all should be on time. The photograph will not be held back for any who are late.

LOST

McGill Ring, name engraved inside. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, Arts Building.

L. Rose, Arts 39.

Will the person who found 26 cents outside the Arts Building please return to locker 935.

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